Big Data at the service of Big Science at CERN

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The European Particle Physics Laboratory based in Geneva, Switzerland

Founded in 1954 by 12 countries for fundamental physics research in a post-war Europe

In 2012, it is a global effort of 20 member countries and scientists from 110 nationalities, working on the world's most ambitious physics experiments

> ~2'500 personnel, > 15'000 users ~1 bln CHF yearly budget



Mont Blanc (4,808m)

Geneva (pop. 190'000)

CERN Meyrin

Lake Geneva (310m deep)

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LHC 27 km

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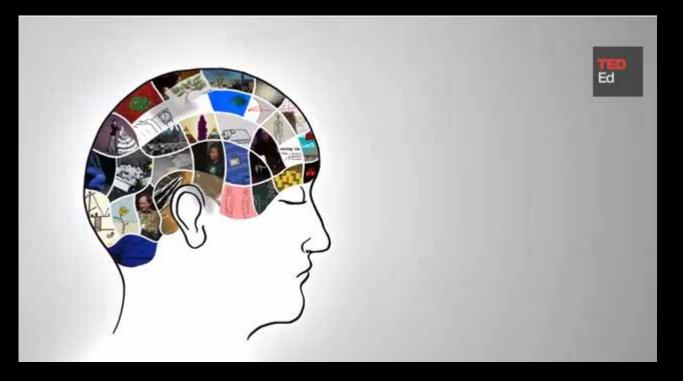
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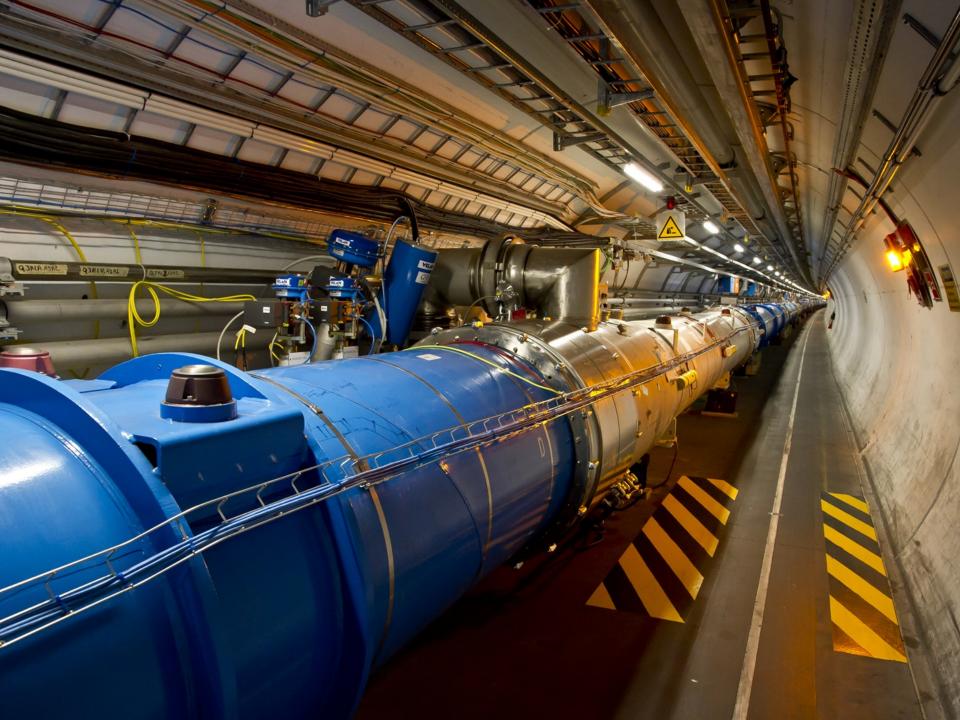
27 km underground superconducting ring – possibly the largest machine ever built by man

40 million collisions per second

150-200 MW power consumption

Exploration on the Big Data frontier A TED-Ed lesson by Tim Smith of CERN (animation by TED-Ed)







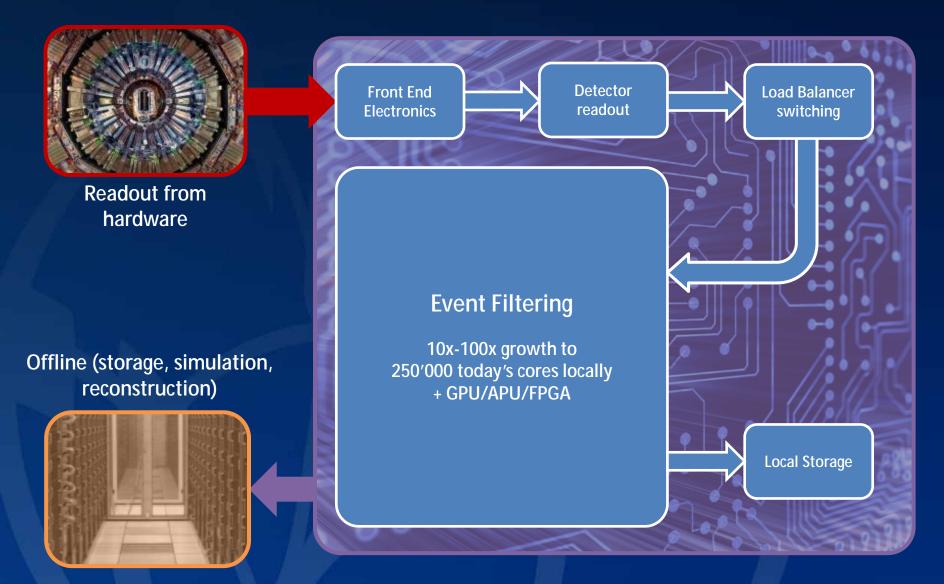


CMS Experiment at the LHC CERN

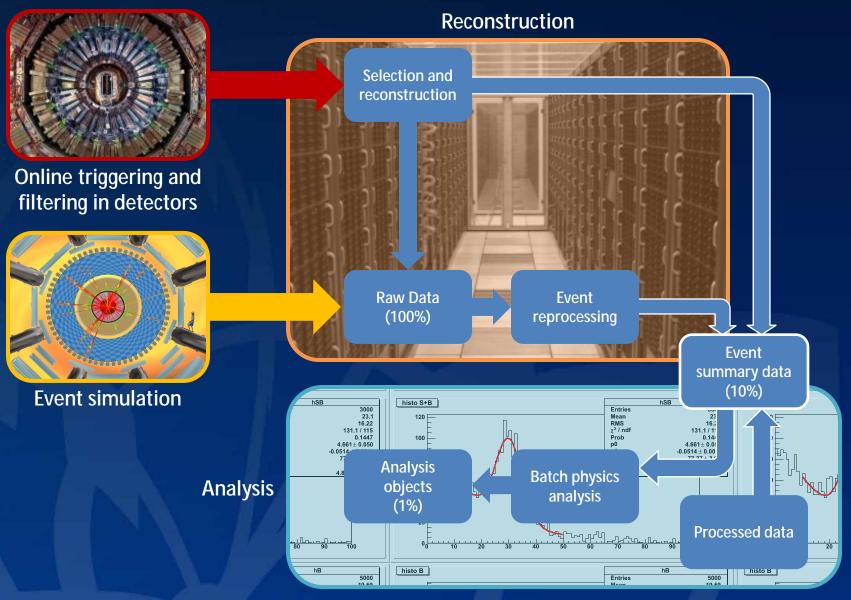
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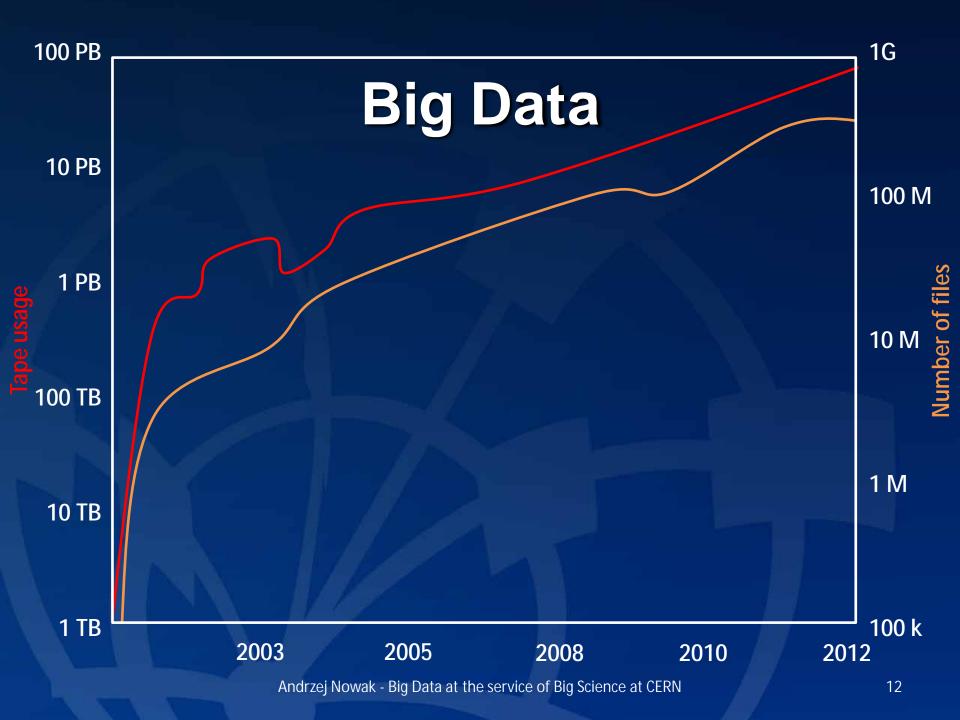
Really interesting: 1 collision in 10'000'000'000'000

Online data processing



Data flow from the LHC detectors





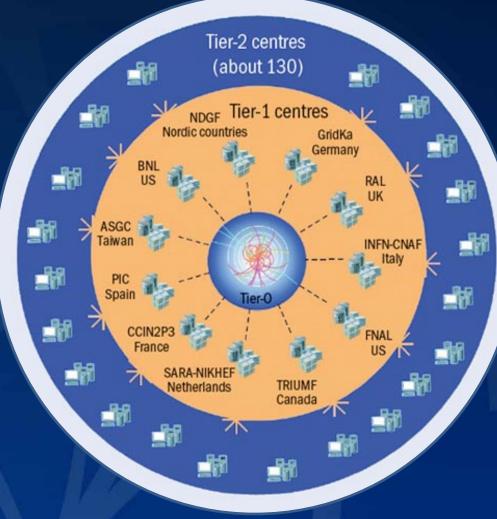
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Collaboration on big data and computing

Tier-0 (CERN): data recording, reconstruction and distribution

Tier-1: permanent storage, reprocessing, analysis

Tier-2: Simulation, end-user analysis



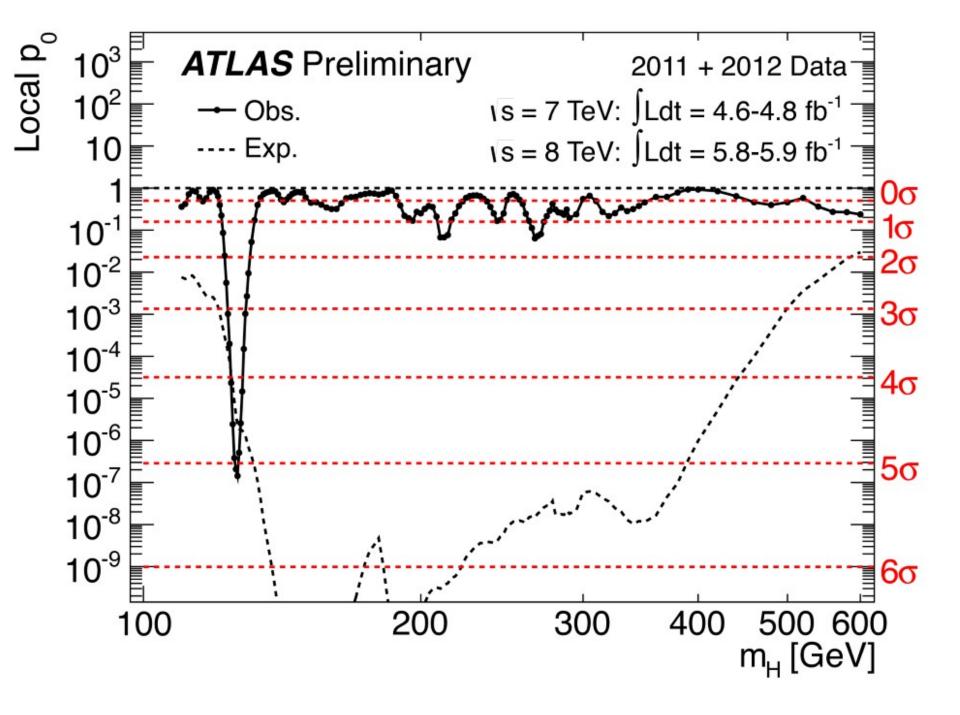
~150 sites

>400'000 cores

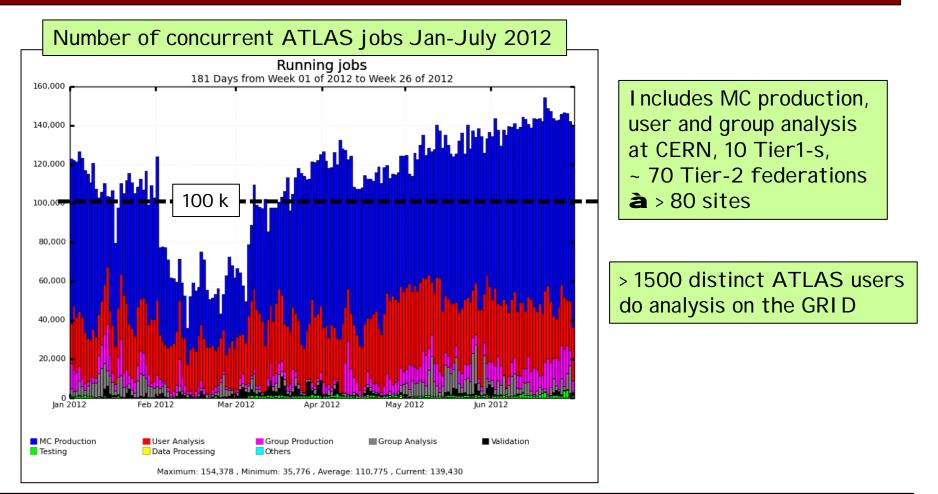
250 PB of storage

> 2 million jobs/day





It would have been impossible to release physics results so quickly without the outstanding performance of the Grid (including the CERN Tier-O)



- **q** Available resources fully used/stressed (beyond pledges in some cases)
- **q** Massive production of 8 TeV Monte Carlo samples
- Q Very effective and flexible Computing Model and Operation team à accommodate high trigger rates and pile-up, intense MC simulation, analysis demands from worldwide users (through e.g. dynamic data placement)

Charged-particle multiplicities in pp interactions at $\sqrt{s} = 900$ GeV measured with the ATLAS detector at the LHC *.**

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1. Introduction

inclusive charged-particle distributions have been measured in pp and pp collisions at a range of different centre-of-mass energi-13]. Many of these measurements have been used to constrain phenomenological models of soft-hadronic interactions and to p properties at higher centre-of-mass energies. Most of the previous charged-particle multiplicity measurements were obtained by set data with a double-arm coincidence trigger, thus removing large fractions of diffractive events. The data were then further correct remove the remaining single-diffractive component. This selection is referred to as non-single-diffractive (NSD). In some cases, desig as inelastic non-diffractive, the residual double-diffractive component was also subtracted. The selection of NSD or inelastic non-diffr charged-particle spectra involves model-dependent corrections for the diffractive components and for effects of the trigger selecti events with no charged particles within the acceptance of the detector. The measurement presented in this Letter implements a di strategy, which uses a single-arm trigger overlapping with the acceptance of the tracking volume. Results are presented as ind inelastic distributions, with minimal model-dependence, by requiring one charged particle within the acceptance of the measurem

This Letter reports on a measurement of primary charged particles with a momentum component transverse to the beam dire pT > 500 MeV and in the pseudorapidity range (n) < 2.5. Primary charged particles are defined as charged particles with a mean li $\tau > 0.3 \times 10^{-10}$ s directly produced in pp interactions or from subsequent decays of particles with a shorter lifetime. The distribut tracks reconstructed in the ATLAS inner detector were corrected to obtain the particle-level distributions:

 $\frac{1}{N_{ev}}, \frac{dN_{th}}{d\eta}, \quad \frac{1}{N_{ev}}, \frac{1}{2\pi\,p_T}, \frac{d^2N_{ch}}{d\eta\,dp_T}, \quad \frac{1}{N_{ev}}, \frac{dN_{ev}}{dn_{ch}} \quad \text{and} \quad (p_T) \, vs. \, n_{ch},$

where New is the number of events with at least one charged particle inside the selected kinematic range, Nen is the total num charged particles, n_{ch} is the number of charged particles in an event and (p_T) is the average p_T for a given number of charged particles

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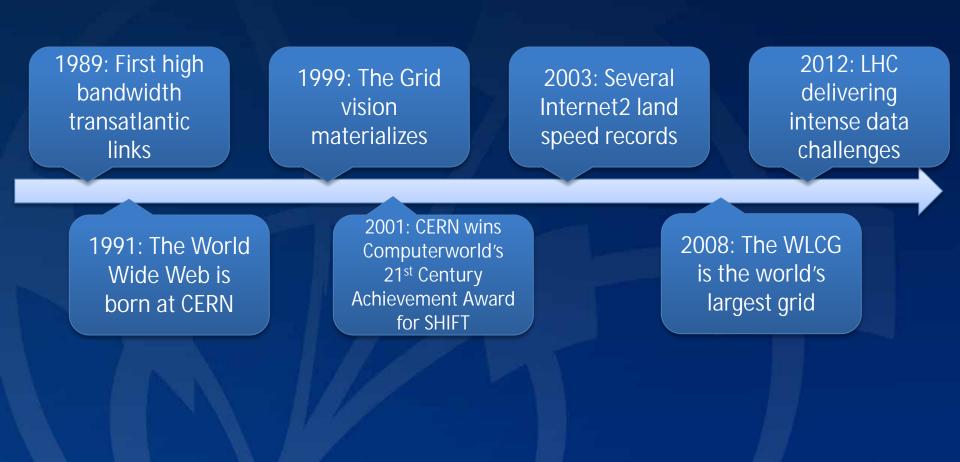
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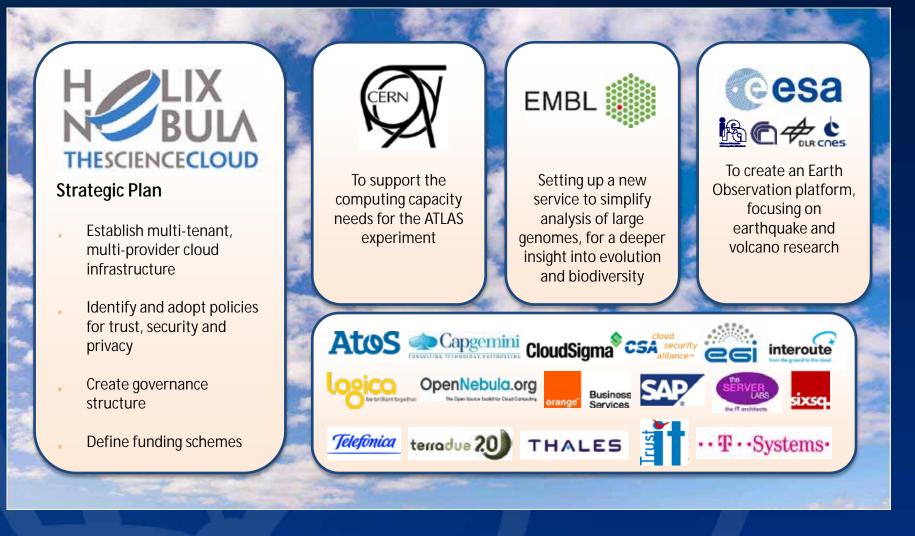
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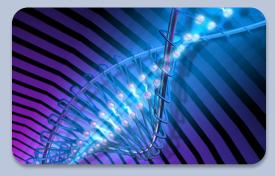


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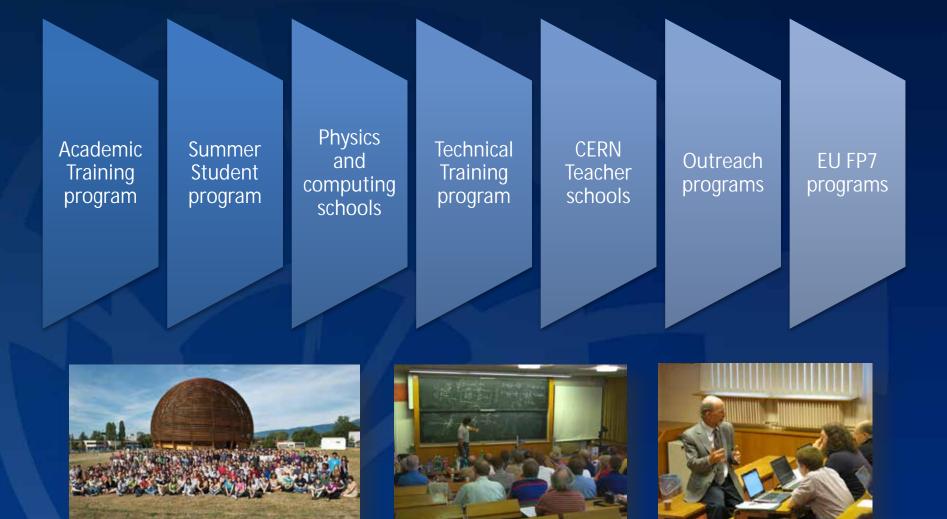


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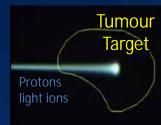
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Medical Applications as an Example of Particle Physics Spin-off

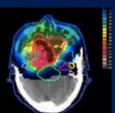


Accelerating particle beams ~30'000 accelerators worldwide ~17'000 used for medicine

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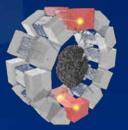
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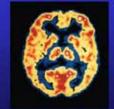
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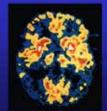


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